

Spring 4-15-1925

# Maine Campus April 15 1925

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

---

## Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus April 15 1925" (1925). *Maine Campus Archives*. 3295.  
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/3295>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact [um.library.technical.services@maine.edu](mailto:um.library.technical.services@maine.edu).



# The Maine Campus

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine

Vol. XXVI

ORONO, MAINE, APRIL 15, 1925

No. 26

## "LET STATE DO SOMETHING" SAYS PRESIDENT LITTLE

### PUBLICITY PLAN NOT FAVORED BY UNIVERSITY HEAD

Speaking on April 2 at the Farmers' Week banquet, President Little assailed the Maine Publicity Campaign.

"The publicity campaign," he said, "is an effort to dress up the state in its best clothes. Let the state do something; let the people make their roads the best in the country, let them develop the highest possible efficiency in industry and agriculture, and it will gain the respect of the nation. It cannot do so by merely dressing itself up."

"A state is no stronger than its inhabitants. If a state wants to increase its strength, it should increase the strength of its inhabitants and it can only do so by education."

"The state legislature has appropriated \$50,000 to advertise the state. For \$12,000 more it could have erected a girls' dormitory which would have housed many young women from rural sections of Maine, and therefore would aid in strengthening the state."

"With the University, the legislature's appropriation is like a suit of clothes consisting of coat, vest, and pants. We get one every two years. Two years ago, we got \$350,000 for maintenance. That was the coat. We got \$125,000 for repairs, a vest; and we got \$170,000 for construction, or pants."

"This year the legislature offers us a slightly larger coat, a smaller vest, and no pants. The state has money to erect a building in Springfield, Mass. in which to advertise agricultural products. For the past ten years, the legislature has appropriated no money for the erection of buildings for the College of Agriculture at the University. Such buildings, by strengthening Maine agriculture, would be as effective for advertising purposes as the building in Springfield."

Dr. Little quoted from the inaugural speech of Governor Brewster, who was to have spoken at the banquet but was unable to attend. He quoted the paragraph in which the Governor committed himself to a policy of governmental economy.

"Education and charity," Dr. Little said, "should not be classified under governmental expenditures. Retrenchment in the expense of government should not be stretched to include retrenchment in education and charity."

More than 450 Maine farmers attended the sessions of Farmers' Week, and heard many lectures on agricultural topics.

## WILL ELECT M. C. A. BOARD

The annual general election of the M.C.A. cabinet will be held Tuesday, April 21, from 1 to 5 o'clock. Balloting will take place in the reading room of the M.C.A. building. The election is open to all men, and those interested are urged to be present and vote. Nominations are as follows:

For president: "Ed" Stanton, Austin Wilkins. For treasurer: "Bill" Bailey. For secretary: "Dick" Doloff, Fred Thompson. For chairman of standing committees: Deputation: "Pat" Belleau, Robert Scott; Handbook: Fred Ames, "Cy" Brown; Social service: "Hunkie" Burnham, "Hienie" Eaton; Vespers: "Chappy" Chapman, "Cy" Cogswell; Entertainment: Paul Lamoreau, Carleton Rollins; World fellowship: "Wally" Elliot, "Russ" Smith; Membership: "Wally" Higgins, "Chick" Trask; Church relations: Henry Pearce, George Dow; Publicity: Carroll Day, "Tom" Swift.

There are a few men registered as seniors who have not as yet ordered their canes. If you desire one, kindly order as soon as possible.

Chuck Hutton

## MAINE COLBY DEBATE EVEN

### Both Negative Teams Win in Dual Contest

The University of Maine and Colby College debating teams divided honors in a dual debate held last Thursday, both negative teams being victorious. Maine's negative team won a 2-1 decision of the judges at Orono, while the affirmative lost 3-0 at Waterville. The question for debate was: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to override by a two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court which declare congressional action unconstitutional." Colby had the edge in the dual debate, having a 4-2 decision of the judges.

Due to the illness of Mr. Ballou of the affirmative team, Maine was represented at Colby by a rather make-shift team. Those making the trip were J. H. Pierce, John Behringer and Sol Zysman. Maine's negative team was composed of Chester W. Campbell, Kenneth Field and Robert Scott. In the debate here, Maine had the better argument, while Colby had the edge in delivery.

## SENIORS NOMINATE FOR CLASS PARTS

A meeting of a committee to nominate candidates for class parts was held Friday, April 10 in the M.C.A. Building. It was decided that the valedictorian should be elected from the five highest ranking members of the class. Other nominations are as follows:

Historian: Frank L. Lincoln, George Gruhn, Joseph Murray, Ruth Crockett. Orator: Chester Campbell, J. S. Behringer, Stanley B. Hyde.

Chaplain: Frederick Soderberg, Frank Hussey.

Presentation of Gifts: (One man and one woman elected)—Margaret Ward, Helene Douglas, Mildred Brown, Alden Turner, Lawrence Connor, Benj. English.

Class Prophecy: (One man and one woman elected)—Hortense Bryant, Leona Reed, A. E. Coburn, Harold Pressey, Earl Twombly, Katherine Mahoney.

Poet: Alice Libbey, Anna Ashley, Ernest Haskell.

Curator: John Lawry, Clyde Patten, Wilmer Elliott.

Marshal: Carl Ring, Cecil Cutts. Sophomore Marshal: Sherman Rounselle.

## DIAMOND WARRIORS DIG UP THE HATCHET

In contrast to his former gloomy mood, Coach "Cuddy" Murphy is beginning to smile now and then these days. The change in "Cuddy's" outward appearance has no doubt been caused by the slightly different outlook which now presents itself on the all-important question of Maine's 1925 ball club.

Daily practice games have revealed much hidden strength. The boys have shown a lot of hitting power, a more than ordinary infield defense, and a team as a whole which may prove to be a lot more potent than skeptics have predicted.

The squad has been cut from 70 odd down to a working basis of 34. Of these, ten are pitchers, three catchers, twelve infielders, and nine outfielders.

Captain Drew Stearns is going as good as ever, and seems to be all set for a big year. "Tim" Lawry, who is acting as his understudy, is also looking good at short, and will prove a capable substitute for Stearns. On the other side of the keystone sack, "Joie" Gay seems to have nailed down his job. The sophomore star is every inch a ball player, as those who saw him play last spring with the frosh outfit will agree. His only weakness was his hitting, and he seems to have overcome that failing this year, as the outfielders now move back when "Joie" comes to bat. "Ted" Hale and "Joe" Simons are other aspirants for the job at the second cushion.

(Continued on Page Four)

## PROFESSOR GROVER CLIMBS BOARSTONE DURING VACATION

### GETS MANY VIEWS OF SURROUNDING COUNTRY AND LAKES

Professor Archer L. Grover, whose illustrated lecture on Mt. Katahdin has become so popular, made a trip to Boarstone mountain during the spring recess to get pictures and material on this region that is, as yet, unbroken by lumbering operations and summer camps. Since the first of January his Katahdin lecture has been delivered thirteen times and, in an interview with the reporter, he mentioned that it would lapse into routine work if he did not spice it with new views and narration; so from Monday until Saturday he made his solitary tramp in the territory between Onawa and Greenville, taking with him only such equipment and food as was indispensable and relying on sporting camps for shelter.

During this excursion he took several score of pictures, some of which are of exceptional beauty. The panorama unrolled in their display is enough to quicken the pulse of even those who are indifferent to nature. There are views from the top of the mountain that show the region dotted with lakes and rugged with hills that are covered with forests. There are also pictures of such interesting things as the oldest and largest black fox ranch in this part of the country, and of the cuts and trestles that the Canadian Pacific railway had to put through before it could lay its rails; there is also a picture of the new locomotive, a Ford truck mounted on locomotive wheels, which runs to the settlement near the deserted Katahdin Iron Works. Formerly the Bangor and Aroostook maintained regular service to the town but of late the cost of operation over profit became so high that it had to be abandoned.

## DR. LITTLE SPEAKS ON BIRTH CONTROL

On March 30, during the spring recess, President Little addressed the Birth Control Conference in the Hotel McAlpine, New York City. The New York World, reporting the conference in its morning issue the following day, featured Dr. Little's talk in its headline.

The World quotes Dr. Little to the effect that "if the higher class would rather have their cars, their poms and their city, country and Palm Beach homes than children they have become slaves to their environment. Like beggars like, so why encourage people like that to have children? To encourage them would bring about a pug dog civilization."

Among the clergymen who delivered addresses at the same conference were Rabbi Steven S. Wise, the Rev. Nelson J. Springer, Rev. Frank S. C. Weeks, Dr. Charles F. Potter, Dr. A. Ray Pettie and Rev. Karl Reiland. All these men are persons of national importance.

Professor Harry Elmer Bams, professor of Historical Sociology at Smith College also addressed the conference and said, in part, "moral and ethical problems ought to be solved by scientific experts. I urge replacement of a code of conduct based on myth, tradition and super-naturalism by a scientific code, in the drafting of which clergymen will not be consulted. It will probably be necessary to give up entirely the old conception of morals or morality and substitute the new, more accurate term, super-hygiene."

"Such a system might substitute the ethical teaching of Jesus Christ for those of many modern clergymen, vice crusaders and fanatical reformers. The ideal of the Epworth League, Y.M.C.A., W.C.T.U., K.K.K., William Jennings Bryan and John S. Summer may really be replaced by those of the Nazareth."

## 107 STUDENTS GET HONORS

### 84 Upperclassmen and 23 Freshmen Make Dean's List

One hundred and seven students, 23 freshmen and 84 upper classmen, are on the Dean's List for the last half of the spring semester. The list follows:

Freshmen—Mary P. Aiken, Russell Cary, George R. Chappell, Harry Crandon, Clarence M. Flint, Frieda W. Hatch, Neal J. Hubbard, Martling B. Jones, Sibyl H. Leach, Ardron B. Lewis, Mary A. McGuire, Harold A. Medeiros, Alvin A. Newell, Isadore Paefi, Helen Page, Thelma Perkins, John A. Pierce, George E. Power, John S. Ross, Ethel S. Saunders, Clara E. Sawyer, Emma E. Thompson, Philip E. Trickey.

College of Agriculture—Myron F. Babb, Neal S. Bishop, Maurice H. Burr, Raymond H. Burton, Norris Clements, Thomas L. Dickson, Richard B. Diehl, Doris B. Dow, George F. Dow, John P. Downing, Harry N. Hamer, Marada L. Johnson, Julia MacDougall, Charles F. Moody, Beulah E. Osgood, Edgar S. Smart, John A. Snell, Oliver R. Snow, Ralph J. Swift, Karl F. Switzer, Hugh S. Tibbets, George W. C. Turner, Sprague R. Whitney, Kenneth C. Wilson, Oscar L. Wyman, Thayer L. Royal.

College of Arts and Sciences—Alice Arnold, Anna J. Ashley, Margery Bailey, Mary B. Belinian, Frederick J. Bouchard, Hervey Bowden, Hortense G. Bryant, George D. Chase, Jr., Anna E. Clark, Lewis B. Clark, Ada Cohen, Levi A. Curran, Joseph R. Dougherty, Frances S. Farrar, Abba C. Fernald, Waldron Fernald, Kenneth Field, Kathleen E. Gallison, Edward R. Hale, Robert C. Hamlet, Carl M. Harmon, Alice R. Hill, Marion Lindsey, Mary T. Loomis, Marion Lord, Madeline M. McPhetres, Annette S. Matthews, Velma Oliver, Emily Pendleton, Ada Peters, Florence L. Poor, Harold E. Pressey, Leona K. Reed, Earle M. Spear, Harry Stern, Clyde I. Swett, Dorothy Q. Taylor, Lynnette A. Walker.

College of Technology—Willis M. Barrows, Henry R. Beatty, Joseph H. Bernstein, Warren P. Carson, Milton H. Clapp, Linwood S. Cotton, Kenneth L. Cyphers, Randall H. Doughty, Leo Friedman, Donald F. Hastings, Joseph Lobley, Robert W. Morrison, Watson B. (Continued on Page Four)

## PRIZE IS OFFERED IN STATE CONTEST

A prize of \$10 for the best slogan expressive of loyalty to Maine is offered by the general committee in charge of the campaign to encourage a greater use of Maine industrial and agricultural products. It is the intention of the committee to begin on Patriots' Day a State-wide canvass for signatures to a form of pledge, declaring not only loyalty to Maine and its products, but an interest in the beautification of the community and the State, and a pledge of courteous and hospitable treatment of visitors within the State.

The slogan for which the prize is offered will adorn a campaign button. Every member of a boys' or a girls' organization who signs the pledge will be given one of these buttons.

As the button is to be no larger than a nickel, the number of words in the slogan must necessarily be very few.

The contest will close May 1. In case of duplication of the slogan selected by the judges, the author of the one first received will be declared the winner of the prize.

Suggestions for a slogan should be mailed to A. L. T. Cummings, Room 49, City Hall, Portland, secretary of the "Know Maine Products" general committee. The judges are William G. Hutton, industrial agent of the Maine Central; Dr. A. O. Thomas, commissioner of education; Roland T. Patten, publisher, Skowhegan; Miss Marion Brainerd of the State Library, representing the Business and Professional Women's Clubs; A. L. T. Cummings, Manager of the State Chamber of Commerce.

## STUDENTS DECIDE AGAINST MORE TALK ON "TIME WASTERS"

### FACULTY TAKES HELM AFTER THURSDAY BALLOT

Dr. Little Outlines Future

### Many Reforms to go into Effect Under Faculty Control

The student body last Thursday rejected all further consideration of Dr. Little's five points by a vote of two to one. 562 students voted, this representing about the average of interest taken in any student election. Dr. Little says of these 187 were willing to hear further discussion on the matter, 375 were against it.

"This means," said Dr. Little in a talk with a Campus reporter, "that the students prefer to submit to faculty control. They practically wash their hands of the whole matter of government. They do not want the responsibility of governing themselves."

Dr. Little said that he made it quite clear, both at the student-faculty-alumni-banquet and in his chapel talk, that there were two forms of government, faculty control, and cooperative government in which the students shared the responsibility, and that he was giving the students a chance to choose between the two.

Speaking in chapel Monday, Dr. Little discussed the results of the vote on the five points and the significance of these results.

"I expected the vote would go the other way," he said. "I expected the students to show a more liberal point of view and to want to hear both sides of the question. It is a real disappointment to me to find an unwillingness to hear both sides of the case."

"I've tried to get at the reasons for this decision and I have, I think, found some of them. First, there seems to be a feeling that the publicity was undesirable. This is an entirely proper attitude, for all publicity is undesirable. There are, however, a number of other undesirable ways in which publicity is spread here on the campus, and not a single protest has come to me about them."

"This vote practically means the acceptance of faculty control. I still feel absolutely that cooperative government is best. The students have shown by this vote, tho, that they don't want cooperative government, and since the present form of government or the lack of it is unsatisfactory, probably the best temporary step is to give real faculty control. Strict faculty rules are wrong but they may serve to convince the student body that cooperative government is the only form. These rules are not to be (Continued on Page Four)

## MILITARY HOP FRI., APRIL 24

The annual Military Ball given by the R. O. T. C., and one of the social affairs of the year, will take place April 24, 1925 in the gymnasium. Following the custom of former years, the affair will be strictly formal, and will begin with a reception at eight o'clock. Dancing will last until one A. M. President and Mrs. Little, the Deans and their wives will be the patrons for the evening. Visitors from New England Conventions of Corps area at the Seaboard and Blade Convention which will take place April 24th, 25th, will be guests of the evening.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Ambassadors. Invitations may be secured from any member of the corps. There will be appropriate and unique favors.

Captain Irving S. Bailey is Grand Marshal for the occasion, and will be assisted by various members of the R. O. T. C. Decorations are in charge of Major Chandler and First Lieutenant Stanley B. Hyde is chairman of the refreshment committee.



## The Maine Campus

Published Wednesdays during the college year  
by the students of the University of Maine.

Editor-in-Chief.....Charles E. Johnson '25  
Managing Editor.....Aure E. Coburn '25  
Junior Editor.....Theodore Rowe '26

### Department Editors

News Editor.....Austin Wilkins '26  
Athletic Editor.....Fred Newhall '26  
Alumni Editor.....Julia MacDougal '25  
Specials Editor.....Margaret Ward '25  
Exchange Editor.....Irvin B. Kelley '26  
Social Editor.....Arlene Ware '25  
Chapel Editor.....Pearl Graffam '26

### Reporters

Edward Engel '27, Kenneth MacGregory '26,  
Kenneth Field '27, John Mahoney '27, Henry  
Welch '27, Alice Libby '25, Helen Mayo '26,  
Mary Roche '26, Shirley Roberts '26, Annette  
Mathews '27, Kathleen Hunt '26, Gerald Wheel-  
er '26, Sadie Campbell '27, Amy Adams '26.

### Business Department

Business Manager.....Robert E. Turner '26  
Circulation Manager.....Stuart Chapman '27  
Asst. Circulation Mgr.....Ernest Grant '27  
Assistant Business Managers  
Carl Lewis '27 Hollis Wooster '27

Subscriptions, \$1.00 per year  
Single Copies, Five Cents

Entered as second class matter at the post-  
office, Orono, Maine.

Printed by the University Press, Orono, Me.

"What venom this that rages in my  
frame? Has viper's blood without my  
knowledge been brewed into these  
herbs?"

—Horace

### What's Wrong Here?

"Petting parties, drinking carousals,  
and cribbing in classes at the University  
of Maine can go on for all the students  
care," says the *Boston Advertiser* of  
April 12, in a report of the recent vote  
on the five points.

In the language of the psychological  
tests, there is something wrong with  
this picture. Because about four hun-  
dred students voted against further dis-  
cussion of certain character strengthen-  
ing regulations, twelve hundred students  
are represented as being indifferent to  
whatever demoralizing influences may  
exist here. The obvious lesson is that  
more students should vote on matters  
having a community interest.

Ever since the Student-Faculty-Alum-  
ni banquet, these "five points" have  
been under a cloud of misconception.  
Dr. Little, acting, he thought, in the  
best interests of the University, asked  
the student body to cooperate with him  
in a movement to do away with five  
time wasters. He took the stand that  
"if a man persists in showing one or  
more of these weaknesses he must with-  
draw from the university and focus his  
attention on those lower ignorances and  
not a hypocritical semi-attention to  
higher education at public expense."

About "cribbing and carousing," there  
is little difference of opinion among stu-  
dents who expect college life to develop  
character. They are more than time  
wasters; they are evils. But because the  
"petting party" is enshrined in a rosy  
fog of romance by most of the poets we  
revere, and because few young men and  
women favor public discussions of rela-  
tions between the sexes, it was unfortu-  
nate that Dr. Little named it as one of  
the five weaknesses. When it became  
noised about that the president was  
beginning a crusade against promiscu-  
ous "necking" and other things, no one  
thought much about the other things.  
The whole proposition was characterized  
as a further infringement on personal  
liberty, as an inquisition into matters  
which are sacredly private. Some be-  
came indignant; many thought it was  
another good joke.

Whether or not "petting parties" are  
time wasters, whether or not they are  
evidences of weakness, is neither here  
nor there. The public and private dis-  
cussions, the articles in *The Campus*,  
and the voting last Thursday, have not  
proved a thing. All we know about the  
subject now is that no good is accom-  
plished by talking about it. You can't  
talk seriously about a topic that is  
closely associated with most of the jokes  
in college magazines. Students regard-  
ed the "petting party" clause either as a  
joke or as a menace, and forgot all  
about the desirable reforms Dr. Little  
suggested.

Now, as a result of student apathy,  
the reins of government will be grasped

## WALTER JOSEPH BUNTEN

Walter Joseph Buntен, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Buntен of Livermore Falls, died on April 4 at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor from the effects of blood poisoning. He was a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, a letter man in basketball, a member of the Sophomore Owls and of Sigma Nu fraternity. He was 22 years old.

The funeral was held on April 8 in Livermore Falls and the bearers were Robert Durell, Drew Stearns, Raymond F. Lunge, Augustus P. Gregory, and John Jowett, all members of Sigma Nu fraternity. A delegation of 12 members of his fraternity attended the services.



He was so much alive, so full of health and so confident of the strength that was in his limbs, so ready and eager to taste of whatever pleasures or problems life had to offer, that it was hard for us to believe he was dead. How he would have hooted if anyone had told him that a slight laceration of the knuckle—a mere scratch—would cause his death.

You couldn't help liking "Dutch," even if you knew him only by sight. Erect and muscular, always good natured, always ready to play or to work, never taciturn and unsocial, he impressed you, perhaps, as a typical Maine man.

It was in basketball that "Dutch" made his letter, but at the Sigma Nu House we do not remember him so much as an athlete as a good fellow. He seldom talked about his own affairs. Last summer he played semi-professional baseball, and one day he pitched a no-hit no-run game, but he didn't tell us about it. We heard of it from some one who had seen the game. He could get a vicarious thrill out of the achievements of his friends. You always heard his voice raised high at the games; he was always among the first to congratulate a winner.

"Dutch" found more humor in life than many of us do. Returning from some town far off in the hinterland where he had gone to referee a basketball game, he would entertain us for hours with imitations of odd characters he had met and studied. Then, sitting back in his chair and thumping the floor with his feet, he would lift his rich and clear tenor voice in a rendition of some old lumberjack ballad or the Riley song. After a trip to a vaudeville show, he would re-sing most of the catchy tunes he had heard. We told him he was the best singer in college, but he hooted at that too.

For a few months last winter, "Dutch" ran the house store. He said he wanted to get some practical economics out of his college course. Just before the winter carnival he laid in a heavy stock of ginger ale and bottled soda water, storing the cases in a cloak room near the outside door. In the confusion of the carnival, he forgot about his stock, and on the following Monday he found only empty bottles.

"I guess they did a job on me," "Dutch" observed, and said no more about it.

Men in the late teens and early twenties are so wary of revealing anything like sentiment that we didn't know just what to say when we heard the news that Saturday morning. Some one recalled how he had cut his knuckle by banging his hand down on an ash tray, how "Dutch" had regarded it as a joke on himself until his arm began to swell, how cheerful he had been in the hospital, and how Celia Clary, the girl he had "gone with" for nearly ten years, had stayed with him every day in the hospital.

"Celia says she thinks 'Dutch' is happy now," some one said finally. And no one ventured a philosophical doubt. Everyone who knew him fervently hopes that "Dutch" is happy.

C. E. J.

firmly by the faculty, and we are to be ruled, as many communities and nations have been ruled in the past, by a benevolent despotism. But that is nothing to worry about. If we are deriving as much benefit from college life as we should, we have too much to do to be concerned with the disposition of delinquents. And it will be interesting to see how the Board of Administration proceeds to eliminate what H. L. Mencken calls "the greatest curse of life—the abominable magnetism that draws unlikes and incompatibles into delirious and intolerable conjunction—the kinetic over-stimulation called love."

For commenting unfavorably on the Maine Publicity Campaign, *The Campus* was rebuked by two Maine newspapers, a Lewiston daily and an Aroostook

weekly. Both editors characterized the editor of this paper as "ungrateful," and reminded him that sapience does not always reside in youth.

As it is refreshing and instructive to be told "where to get off," *The Campus* has no regrets for espousing the doctrine that Maine needs new life in industry and agriculture more than in the summer resorts. But that, of course, is none of our business.

### HAVE YOU NOTICED

Autographed ax-handle canes of the Senior foresters?

That Bolivar was burned at the stake? Girls' baseball?

Grass fires and fire-fighters?

The fragrant smell of growing grass and other things?

Miller and Webster's animated advertisement?

## ORGANIZATIONS

The Girls' Rifle Team of the University of Maine has closed a successful season. Letters were awarded to Mary Larkin '26, Marion Farrington '27, Dorothy Steward '28, Edith Andrews '26, and Beatrice Myers '27. Matches were fired with seven universities, six of which were won by the U. of M. team; the scores are as follows:

Opponents	U. of M.
Western Maryland	496 461
Conn. Aggies	464 489
Univ. of Cornell	487 496
Univ. of Vermont	493 494
Univ. of Nevada	469 490
Univ. of Illinois	491 494

The following are the individual averages for the season:

Larkin, Mary, '26	98
Farrington, Marion, '27	97.7
Steward, Dorothy, '28	97.3
Andrews, Edith, '26	95.5
Myers, Beatrice, '27	95.3
Fraser, Margaret, '26	94
Prelle, Margaret, '27	92.4
Palmer, Ruth, '28	92
Rhoda, Madeleine, '26	91.1
Ford, Eleanor, '27	88.1
Mulvaney, Margaret, '27	88

The Balentine debating team met the Mt. Vernon team in the Arts Building on March 8. The subject was: Resolved that Girls' Sororities should have houses on Campus at Maine. The Balentine team, Esther Thompson and Carolyn Peasley upheld the negative; the Mt. Vernon team, Marion Cooper, Clara Peabody and Serena Wood the affirmative. Cyril Cogswell acted as chairman. The judges were all the men present, and the result was a tie vote.

At a special meeting of Contributors' Club, held Friday, April 11, the following officers for next year were elected: Emily Pendleton, president; Sylvia Kurnson, vice-president; Ardra Hodgins, secretary; Ruth Hitchings, treasurer; John Mahoney, fifth member of the executive board.

The members of the editorial board of the *Maine Spring* will be elected later.

The College 4H Club held its final meeting of the year Tuesday evening, April 14 at North Hall. After the business meeting there was a short program consisting of a reading by Barbara Pierce, and a playlet by four of the members. Refreshments were served by the girls, and dancing followed.

There are 56 former 4H Club members in college and of this number 32 are taking Home Ec or Aggie courses. The enrollment includes members of demonstration teams that have represented the state at the Eastern States Exposition as well as County and State champions in different agricultural and domestic enterprises.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity held an informal dancing party at the chapter house, Friday evening, April 10. The order of fourteen dances included a Paul Jones. Music was furnished by The Troubadours. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and punch were served at intermission. The chaperones for the party were Mrs. Lura Nutter and Prof. and Mrs. Pollard.

If you want to learn all the latest twists and turns of baseball, it will pay you to watch the co-eds trip around the grassy diamond between Coburn hall and the Library. Before many weeks these experts will be able to compete for the world's championship.

The first game of the season will take place April 25, at 10 A. M. on Coburn field, between the Balentine team and the Mt. Vernon team. On May 2, Mt. Vernon battles with the Off-campus girls, and May 9, Balentine and the Off-campus girls assail each other. The final game between the two highest scoring teams will be played May 16. Members of the winning team will receive numerals; members of the second team get 50 points; and players on the third team get 25 points toward their numerals. The teams will soon be chosen. There is good material for all three teams. Amy Adams is manager of baseball, and is giving the teams hard practice. Miss Lengyel, the women's physical director, prophesies that these teams will be well worth watching, both at practice and in the games.

The finals in the University of Maine Secondary School Debating League will

## Baseball Season Starts April 20

Coach Murphy's boys have taken to the great open spaces on Alumni Field, and Maine's 1925 baseball team is beginning to take shape. Under the direction of Freshman Coach Fred Brice, the boys held their first outdoor workout of the year Monday afternoon. It is a little early to make any predictions as to the opening lineup, but it is safe to say that Maine will be represented by a club which will make it hot for all comers. The season opens at Waterville on April 20, which is but two weeks away.

April 28	Providence College at Providence
April 29	Brown at Providence
April 30	Connecticut Aggies at Storrs, Ct.
May 1	New Hampshire at Durham, N. H.
May 6	Bates at Lewiston
May 9	Open
May 15	Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 18	Bates at Orono
May 22	Tufts at Orono
May 23	Bowdoin at Orono
May 27	Colby at Waterville
May 29	M.I.T. Beavers at Orono
June 6	Colby at Orono

One hundred and ninety-five track candidates, including freshmen, are working out daily on Alumni Field under the watchful eye of Coach Frank Kanaly. Track interest is running high this spring and prospects look extremely bright for a successful season.

The varsity objective at present is the New Hampshire meet, which will take place at Durham, April 25. Coach Kanaly expects that this meet will not be taken over so handily as it was last year, when Maine walked away with the honors by a score of 84½ to 50½.

The freshman meet with Hebron has been cancelled and one arranged in its stead with Huntington School of Boston, to take place at Orono, May 2.

### CORRESPONDENCE

To the Student Body:

Merely as a suggestion, it seems entirely fitting that a suitable memorial should be erected to Walter "Dutch" Buntен whose untimely death was caused by infection setting into a minor injury sustained during the present athletic season. As this did not take place directly at a game or during practice, the Athletic Association is justified in its reluctance to assume the responsibility of the injury. The student body, however, can at this time show, what is known by the trite expression, "the old fight" by contributing to a memorial fund that could be conveniently fostered by the Senior Skulls. With a slight amount of publicity and the simple expedient of placing a box in Alumni Hall it is assured that if half of the student body contributes even a small sum a fund could be raised that would procure, let us say, a very handsome bronze plate that could be placed under an enlarged photograph, the same to be given a prominent place in the administrative office of the new gymnasium armory, as a memorial to the excellent and unselfish work of this athlete.

With the hope that this sincere suggestion can be worked into a plan of action, I submit it to you.

Respectfully,

Edward Engel

Editor of the Campus:

A recent editorial in the *Campus* contains a slight inaccuracy regarding the present method of making selections for Phi Kappa Phi. The statement that this honor society elects each year seventeen high ranking seniors is applicable to a former system of election that is no longer in use. The general requirements, as in the past, are high scholarship and character; specifically, a definite high average rank is required. Those elected must attain this average, but there is no limitation as to the number who may receive the honor in any one year.

Roy M. Peterson

be held here Thursday afternoon and evening between Mattanawcook Academy and Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield, the winners in the semi-finals. The debates will take place in the Arts and Sciences Building at 3 and 7:30 o'clock.

Suitable prizes will be given to the winners, a cup suitably engraved to the victorious school and medals to the members of the various teams, silver to the winners and bronze to the losers. Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.



## Starts

ave taken to Alumni Field, team is beginning the directed Brice, the workout of. It is a little as to the e to say that by a club all comers. ville on April away. ge at

ence es at Storrs, at Durham, on

swick

no ville at Orono

y-five track shmen, are ni Field un-Coach Frank running high ok extremely son.

present is the ch will take 25. Coach meet will not s it was last away with the to 50%. Hebron has ranged in its school of Bos-, May 2.

ENCE

it seems en- le memorial lter "Dutch" was caused minor injury ent athletic ke place di- practice, the tified in its responsibility body, how- ow, what is on, "the old a memorial ntly fostered with a slight e simple ex- Alumni Hall the student mall sum a uld procure, bronze plate an enlarged oe given a istrative of- armory, as a nd unselfish

sincere sug- a plan of

and Engel

Campus con- garding the elections for tement that h year sev- is applicable tion that is aral require- igh scholar- ly, a definite red. Those verage, but the number in any one

Peterson

ernoon and ook Acad- nstitute of semi-finals. in the Arts 3 and 7:30

iven to the aved to the als to the ams, silver the losers. culty mem-

## CORRESPONDENCE

In view of the recent "Campus" editorial criticising Phi Beta Kappa elections, it seems proper that an official statement should be made, not so much as an explanation or defense of the recent election, as for the information of the student body.

Elections to Phi Beta Kappa are limited to one-tenth of the number in the Senior Class in the College of Arts & Sciences. Half of the Seniors may be elected at the beginning of the Senior year, on the basis of the ranks of the first three years. The minimum residence requirement for eligibility is three semesters.

At the end of the first semester of the Senior year, the second group is elected to fill out ten per cent of the class. For this election the highest-ranking quarter of the Class are eligible, and character and general promise are considered as

well as scholarship. This rule was made partly to discourage working for marks.

At the meeting of the Chapter at which this election is made, each member is provided with a list of the eligible Seniors in order of rank, and the names are discussed in that order, with some member of student's major department reporting on each candidate, if possible. Particular attention is paid to the candidates' attitude toward their work, as well as to their activities which indicate promise.

The names are then voted on in order of rank, and those receiving a four-fifth's affirmative vote of those present are declared elected.

Raymond Walkley  
Secretary

## Lets Go!

## Sophomore Hop

FRIDAY, APRIL 17

Tickets on Sale at Book Store

\$1.50 Per Couple

## Disappointed "I DIDN'T GET A BIRTHDAY CARD FROM JOHN THIS YEAR"

We Have

Cards For Everyone

AT

PARK'S VARIETY

## MEN

Guaranteed Salary and  
Commission

We can use 25 men this summer. Choose your own territory. See

"Cy" Brown

Σ A E House

## King's Confectionery Store

Wholesaler of Ice Cream,

Sherberts and Ices

Ice Cream Parlor in connection

## Why do you comb your hair?

For neat appearance, the great aid to success. Keep your hair combed all day with

**GLO-CO**  
(Gloss-Comb)  
THE ORIGINAL  
LIQUID HAIR DRESS  
FOR  
Real Men and Boys

Send for Sample Bottle

Mail coupon and 10c for generous trial bottle. Normany Products Co., 6511 McKinley Av., Los Angeles, Cal.

Name

Address

## HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED

For Fall vacancies. All departments of High School teaching. Excellent openings. Free registration. Write, telephone or call.

The Hamlin Teachers' Agency

173 Exchange St., Bangor, Me.

## INTERESTING FACTS OF HISTORY

## Do You Know

—that Monticello, Jefferson's estate on a hill overlooking the University of Virginia is being restored by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation and will be maintained by them for the American people?

Thomas Jefferson was born on April 13, 1743. He framed the Declaration of Independence. His associates, among whom were John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and John Hancock, knew that Jefferson could do

this satisfactorily and they signed it, with minor changes, as it expressed the minds of the American people.

Jefferson and Adams both served as President of the United States for opposing parties. They became fast friends, and by a singular coincidence both died on July 4, 1826.

Facsimile copies of the Declaration of Independence for framing are obtainable free on request from this company.

The John Hancock Mutual is particularly interested in insuring college men and women and obtaining ambitious college graduates for the personnel of its field staff.

Over Sixty Years in  
Business. Now Insuring  
Over Two Billion Dol-  
lars on 3,500,000 Lives

**John Hancock**  
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY  
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

## HAVE YOU NOTICED

Saxophone solos from the executive mansion?

The lack of discussion regarding the five points?

The sun bathers in front of the book store?

To be popular a girl must powder her face and neck?—Judge.

The largest selling quality pencil in the world.



17 black degrees 3 copying

Superlative in quality, the world-famous

## VENUS PENCILS

give best service and longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00  
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20

At all dealers

American Lead Pencil Co.  
220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Buy a dozen

## NOTICE

A limited number of college students will be given employment during the coming summer by the publishers of Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan Magazines. The plan embraces the payment of a stipulated weekly salary plus tuition bonuses and travelling expenses. Men with previous magazine selling experience will be considered for team captains positions and there will also be openings for several field supervisors. Applications are now being received by Mr. Arthur Zorn, Subscription Sales Department, 105 Court St., Brooklyn, New York.

# TOWER'S FISH BRAND COLLEGE COATS

SNAPPY, SERVICEABLE WATERPROOFS  
All the go with College men



Varsity Slickers  
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)

Sport Coats  
(YELLOW OR OLIVE)

TOWER'S  
FISH BRAND

"The Rainy Day Pal"

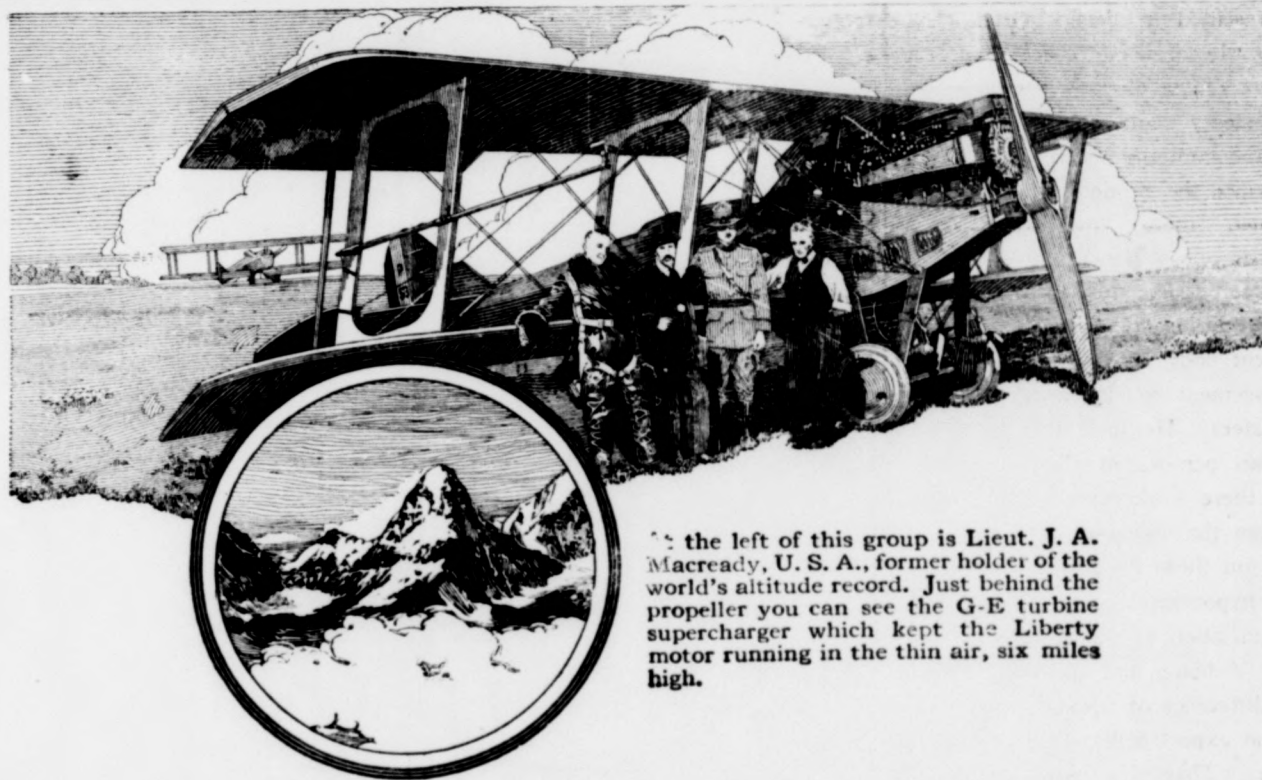
AJ. TOWER CO.  
BOSTON  
MASS

ABOVE SLICKERS ARE FOR SALE AT  
**GOLDSMITH BROTHERS**

"Toggery Shop" - - Orono

## STUDENT'S SUPPLIES

AT  
UNIVERSITY STORE  
Fernald Hall



On the left of this group is Lieut. J. A. Macready, U. S. A., former holder of the world's altitude record. Just behind the propeller you can see the G-E turbine supercharger which kept the Liberty motor running in the thin air, six miles high.

## Over the mountain by a mile

Year after year, plucky explorers try to climb Mount Everest, the world's highest peak, 29,141 feet high.

With a G-E supercharger feeding air at sea-level pressure to the engine, an airplane pilot can go far higher. Lieut. Macready has reached 34,509 feet over Dayton, Ohio. He would have soared over Mount Everest with more than a mile to spare!

The tasks attempted for centuries in almost every form of human endeavor have been conquered with the aid of electricity, with more than a mile to spare.

The impossible today will be accomplished by men and women now in college. The scientist and engineer are doing their share. It remains for men and women entering upon their life's work to profit by the new opportunities that are constantly appearing in every profession and vocation in the land.



The supercharger is a turbine air compressor, which revolves as fast as 41,000 times a minute—the highest speed ever developed by a commercial machine. It is designed and made by the General Electric Company, which also builds the big turbines that supply electric light and power.

If you are interested in learning more about what electricity is doing, write for Reprint No. AR391 containing a complete set of these advertisements.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



**JAMES I. PARK**

Fancy Groceries, Meats, Provisions, Flour and Grain, Fruits and Confectionery, Cigars and Tobacco

22 Main St., Orono, Me.

**107 Students Get Honors**

(Continued from Page One)

O'Connor, Jr., Ralph R. Parkman, Albert H. Kepscha, Earle M. Stevens, Pin H. Tan, Raymond H. Tobey, Henry Welch, Joseph Wuraftic.

Fifty-six freshmen did not receive

any grades below C, and are on the A. B. C. list as follows:—Caroline D. Andrews, Edwina M. Barlett, Thomas Bates, Erdine F. Besse, Mary K. Burns, George R. Chappell, George V. Cuozzo, Andre E. Cushing, Raynor K. Fitzburgh, Clarence M. Flint, David W. Fuller, Lawrence B. Getchell, Paul Giddings, Allen W. Goodspeed, John H. Hall, Seymour Hammond, Robert S. Harrigan, Lee Hescok, Matthew Highlands, Ralph A. Hill, Waldo W. Hill, Delia Houghton, Neal J. Hubbard, Carl

B. Jensen, Carroll W. Johnson, Martling Jones, Frank H. Kent, Helen B. Leavitt, Ardron B. Lewis, Lawrence E. Lymburner, John A. Marsh, Harold A. Medeiros, Ernest W. Merchant, Grace W. Murray, Alvin A. Newell, Constance Osgood, Isadore Paefi, Carolyn W. Peasley, Lawrence W. Porter, George E. Power, William S. Reed, John S. Ross, Ethel S. Saunders, Robert F. Scott, Lois E. Springer, David H. Stevens, Dorothea L. Stone, Emma E. Thompson, Richard Thompson, Ruth M. Thompson, Philip H. Trickey, Gordon M. Walker, Vinetta M. Whitehouse, Joseph Yarushites, Garfield G. Young, Theodore J. Zak.

students wish it. Under faculty government optional study periods will be held in some one of the college buildings and in the girls' dormitories every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening for the purpose of providing those students who are down in their ranks a chance to study without interruption.

"Another reason for the result of the vote I found to be the fact that the girls were irritated because they were singled out as being largely responsible. I hold that a community will be as good or as bad as the standards of its women. Unfortunately men have not the character to shape standards for themselves.

"It is to be understood that a vast majority of the students will be unaffected by any rules that may be made. Under faculty control unless a rule affects a student personally, the least he can do is to watch it work without criticism."

Dr. Little concluded by saying again that if faculty government is imposed it will not be in the spirit of punishment or of gloating but as a definite step toward a more favorable solution. All publicity from now on is to come from the students.

**Diamond Warriors Dig up the Hatchet**

(Continued from Page One)

At third, Stanton, Cassista, and Durrell are all about evenly matched. All these boys have been doing a lot of hitting and all look good in the field. This position, together with first base, where "Pop" Phipps and "Sam" Cutts are the chief contenders, is still unfilled.

In the practice games, Wing, Hackett, and Meserve have been alternating with Newhall, Linekin, and Lewis, with Linscott and Chalmers as subs. Wing and Hackett, converted from pitcher and shortstop respectively, have done the heaviest hitting to date, but the other boys are due to hit their stride, and may yet be seen in the starting lineup on April 20. With the Colby game less than a week away, the Maine ball terrors are beginning to hustle, for much work must be done before the Blue team will be ready to face Capt. McGowan and his Waterville collegians on Patriots' Day.

**Patronize Our Advertisers**

## NEW Spring Suits and TopCoats

See Them

AT  
**MILLER & WEBSTER**  
CLO. CO.

BANGOR

"Phil" Ascher, Rep.

**Students**

Don't forget the discount on athletic supplies to which you are entitled.

**CAMPBELL'S INC.**  
146-150 Exchange St.  
Bangor

**ORONO RESTAURANT**

"The home of good eats"  
Try our Home Bakery foods  
THOMAS BORETOS, Prop.

**Cornell University Summer Session in LAW**

First Term, June 22 to July 29  
ADMINISTRATIVE LAW, Professor Frankfurter of the Harvard Law School.  
TRADE REGULATION, Professor Frankfurter.

CODE PLEADING, Professor Clark of The Yale Law School.  
PROPERTY la, Dean Bogert, Cornell Law Faculty.  
PUBLIC SERVICE, Professor Burdick, Cornell Law Faculty.  
CONFLICT OF LAWS, Professor Stevens, Cornell Law Faculty.

CONTRACT, Assistant Professor Whiteside, Cornell Law Faculty.  
Second Term, July 30 to Sept. 4  
NEGOTIABLE PAPER, Professor Aigler of the Univ. of Michigan Law School.  
MORTGAGES, Professor Simon of the Univ. of Missouri Law School.  
BANKRUPTCY, Professor Simon.

SALES, Dean Bogert.  
AGENCY, Professor Stevens.  
CONTRACT, continued.

Students may begin the study of law in the summer session.

For catalogue, address the College of Law, Ithaca, N. Y.

**Makes Autos Go 49 Miles On Gallon of Gasoline**

An amazing new device has been perfected by James A. May, of 7025 Lacotah Bldg., Sioux Falls, So. Dak., that cuts down gas consumption, removes all carbon, prevents spark plug trouble and overheating. Many cars have made over 49 miles on a gallon. Any one can install it in five minutes. Mr. May wants agents and is offering to send one free to one auto owner in each locality. Write him today.

**DANCE PROGRAMS**

—BACON PRINTING CO.—

"Dependable Printers"

22 State St., Bangor, Me.

We also manufacture rubber stamps

## Dance Programs

University Press Campus

**SAVE MONEY**

Have us frame your SHINGLES AND PHOTOS  
**Maine Photo Company**  
The College Photographer  
34 Mill St., Orono

**Chalmers' Studio**

High Class Photography

BANGOR, MAINE

**JOSEPH CERONE**

Plastering, Grating

And

**Stonemason**

All Kinds of Cement Work

12 Rawlins Street  
Orono, Me. Salem, Mass.

**Correct Apparel**

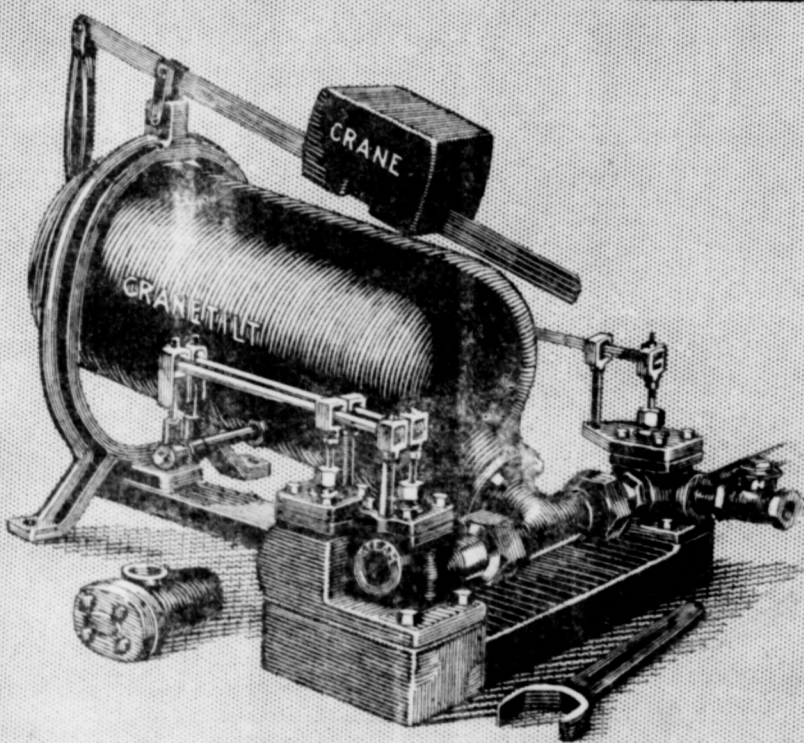
for

**College Men**

Harmon Eliason  
Representative

**Benoit's**

Portland, Maine



CRANETILT THREE-VALVE, LIFTING-TYPE STEAM TRAP

**WHAT IS A STEAM TRAP?**

A successful steam trap should be a passageway for water and a barrier to steam. It prevents the loss of any steam while it disposes of the accumulated condensation from pipe-lines and headers. Or drains receivers, drip pockets or steam using appliances. It is automatic, performing its important function without attention.

Steam traps of the right type, properly arranged, will return hot condensation directly to the boilers as pure feed water. Conserving the "heat of the liquid" of this condensate, they effect large fuel economies. They

are the most economical devices on the market for boiler feeding. Steam traps can also be used to draw condensation from low pressures or vacuums, discharging directly into a higher pressure, and metering the discharge if desired.

Cranetilt traps perform these and similar functions in many important power plants, in chemical plants, paper mills and oil refineries. Their operation is fully described in a Crane publication entitled "Condensation." We will be glad to send a copy to any engineering student who writes for it.

# CRANE

GENERAL OFFICES: CRANE BUILDING, 836 S. MICHIGAN AVENUE, CHICAGO  
CRANE LIMITED: CRANE BUILDING, 386 BEAVER HALL SQUARE, MONTREAL

Branches and Sales Offices in One Hundred and Forty-five Cities  
National Exhibit Rooms: Chicago, New York, Atlantic City, San Francisco and Montreal  
Works: Chicago, Bridgeport, Birmingham, Chattanooga, Trenton and Montreal

CRANE EXPORT CORPORATION: NEW YORK, SAN FRANCISCO  
CRANE-BENNETT, LTD., LONDON  
CRANE: PARIS, NANTES, BRUSSELS